

# Faculty to Hear Manpower Reports

## Status of Enlisted Reserves Not Clear

### University Planned To Meet Freezing Of All Enlistments

By ROBERT CRABBE

• UNIVERSITY ADVISORS have anticipated freezing of enlistments in the armed services for some time, and President Roosevelt's executive order banning all youths over 18 from voluntary military active service will be dealt with according to plans formulated well in advance in event of such a situation.

Dean William C. Johnstone of the Junior College made this announcement Sunday night, but said that the status of men in the enlisted reserve programs remained indefinite. The faculty committee which has been studying possible effects of such a move will submit a report Wednesday with recommendations for dealing with the situation which will arise when all the 18- and 19-year-old students face drafting.

#### Most of Naval Candidate Classes Affected

Special Naval officer candidate classes affected by the executive order except for applications already pending are the V-5 class of naval aviation cadets and the V-1 and V-7 classes of college men who have received temporary enlisted status while they continue their studies before being commissioned.

What status will be granted these men in order to afford their training as officers rather than enlisted sailors has not been determined, and navy sources said a study was being conducted to determine the full effect of the executive order on its enlisted reserve personnel.

Johnstone said that the faculty committee will probably not ask the removal of any courses from the schedule, except those in which enrollment has fallen off or for which there is no demand. New ones may be added.

#### Present Enlisted Enrollment Here is 350

The armed forces have already called to the colors some enlisted reserve boys who are experts in the fields of meteorology and communications, Johnstone said. The present enlistment at the University is 350, one hundred of which are army men.

Men in the Army reserve are subject to immediate call, while those in the Marine and Navy plans will probably have a little longer time to wait before entering on active duty.

The position of engineering students has yet to be determined since they are granted no deferment other than the regular routes of college enlistment plans. This rule applies to all branches of the school of science, including pharmacy.

#### Med Students Protected From Draft Law

Medical students already in the medical school are protected from the draft by a plan wherein they enter the armed services on inactive duty with a commission when they enroll in an accredited medical school.

The law school has already suffered a severe decrease in enrollment, but Dean William C. Van Vleck plans to carry on as usual. Most of the 18- and 19-year-old students are out of this school however.

Johnstone said that the fluctuations of government workers in and out of the capital and the possible attendance of unregistered high school students made a large decrease in enrollment unlikely.

### High School Pan-American Conference to Open Today

• A PAN-AMERICAN Conference for high school students will be held today at the University under the auspices of the Inter-American Center, Director George Howland Cox announced.

The conference, which may attract approximately 300 students from local and nearby schools, will open at 10 a.m. in the Hall of Government.

Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, leading Argentine feminist who is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, will head the list of speakers, discussing women's activities in Latin America. She came here recently to attend the commission's third annual conference. The commission attempts to increase interest

in an organization of women of the Americas.

John C. Patterson, Chief of the Division of Inter-American Relations, U.S. Office of Education, will outline what high schools in this country can do to further relations with Latin American nations; and Julian G. Zier, Chief Statistician at the Pan-American Union, will discuss Inter-American trade, both present and post-war.

The final speaker will be Francisco Aguilera, of the Pan-American Union, who will discuss Latin America's global position following the war.

The greatest benefit from the conference, Cox pointed out, is derived in the discussion periods that follow after the students return to their high schools.

### Debate Conference to Study World Government Question

• UNDER THE DIRECTION of Prof. W. Hayes Yeager and sponsorship of the University, the tenth annual high school conference and debate league will convene here from Friday morning until the following afternoon.

A program of events to commence at 9:30 a.m. has been arranged for the discussion of the subject "Should A Federal World Government Be Established?" Dr. Esther C. Brunauer will support the affirmative side, and the negative side of the question is to be taken by Dr. Philip Marshall Brown.

All senior high schools are to send from one to 12 four year students as representatives qualified to take part in discussion of the chosen question.

Yeager announced that the annual occurrence is under the direc-

tion of the National University Extension in cooperation with the National Association of Teachers of Speech. The conference is to take place in the Hall of Government.

Friday afternoon is to be devoted to section discussions of the topic by groups of about 25 under the supervision of discussion leaders. Discussion leaders are Dr. E. C. Acheson, Dr. W. C. Johnstone, Mr. H. S. LeRoy, Dr. J. A. Tillemans, and Dr. W. Reed West.

The problem of world organization will be examined by the high school debaters from various angles, and an attempt will be made for a solution to the problem.

Saturday all participants of the conference will be guests of the University at a buffet luncheon.

In the afternoon, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser will give an address on "World Affairs."



Hatchet Photo by Alexander

**THEY'RE HERE FOR DINNER**—Seven young coeds who will aid and abet in Cue 'n' Curtain's drama offering this Friday and Saturday, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are pictured above. In the usual order, they are, front: Vivian Roberts, Mina Brown, Pat Davis, Charlene Dailey; rear: Virginia Nalls, Gerry Locke and Valeska Ruble.

### Cut and Curtain Will Open Season Friday Night Despite Three Late Changes in Cast

• WITH THREE last minute substitutions in the cast, Cue 'n' Curtain will open its current dramatic season next Friday night with "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The play, which will be repeated Saturday night, will be staged at the Wardman Park Little Theatre. Tickets are priced at 65 cents, and may be obtained from members of the cast, at the counter in the Student Club, or at the door. Curtain will rise promptly at 8:40 p.m. on both nights, and no seats are reserved.

#### Adamson Gets Two Roles

Stepping into the breach when three members of the cast previously were declared ineligible last week, Verna Gusack will assay the

role of Lorraine Sheldon, while Keith Adamson will do double duty in the parts of Professor Metz and Banjo.

Both are veteran members of the dramatic club. Leading role in the show will be taken by Walter Ludwig as Sheridan Whiteside, while Mina Brown as Maggie Cutler heads the distaff side of the cast. Warner Schreiner portrays Bert Jefferson, a newspaperman, and Charlene Dailey takes the part of Mrs. Stanley.

#### Directed by Floyd Sparks

Others in the cast are Miss Proen, Virginia Nalls; Richard Stanley, Dick Bear; June, Gerry Locke; John, Tim Swett; Sarah,

Sue McNeese; Mrs. Dexter, Pat Palmer; Mrs. McCutcheon, Jane Wyatt; Dr. Bradley, Paul Kevie; Harriet Stanley, Valeska Ruble; Beverly Carlton, James Bowler, and Westcott, Dick Meier.

The play, generally conceded to be a "slightly touched up" portrait of Alexander Woolcott, is authored by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and in addition to a successful Broadway run, has since been converted into a motion picture, starring Monte Woolley, Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan.

The play is under direction of graduate director Floyd L. Sparks, of the University Speech Department.

### Young Seeks 6 Volunteers In Air Drills

• A CALL FOR men to help in the University's defense setup was sent out recently by Dr. Donald B. Young, head of civilian defense.

About six volunteers are badly needed for routine checking up and repairing of blackout equipment throughout the campus. None of this work has been done this year because of the lack of University personnel.

More men are needed to form a watchers-messenger squad to take posts on the roofs of the seven main buildings during blackouts. These volunteers should be available 24 hours a day and necessarily will have to live nearby so that they can get to the University in a short time.

Comments on Last Drill Men who are interested were requested to contact Young immediately so that arrangements can be completed as soon as possible.

Commenting on the last air raid drill, Young stated that largely because of equipment not in repair, the blackout was "spotty." He also noted some of the apparent misunderstanding on the part of both faculty and student body regarding drill rules.

### Pi Lambda Theta Initiated Two New Members Saturday

• TWO NEW members were initiated into Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity for women in the school of education, at a joint business meeting and initiation tea last Saturday.

The new members are Virginia Jacob and Virginia McCausland. Minerva Desing, Eva Henderson, Mrs. Thomas Mico, Mary Robinson, and Ruth Wald, former members of the fraternity at other schools, were also affiliated with the local chapter.

The initiation ceremony followed a regular business meeting. Theme of the program was "Contributions of Minority Groups to American Culture," presented through poetry, music and a two-way discussion.

### BULLETIN!

• FIVE UNIVERSITY students have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, it was announced last night.

The five students, all seniors, and their major fields, are: Anna Bean, zoology; Louise McNutt, political science; Phoebe Overstreet, psychology; Charles Beneman, English; and Benjamin Makela, foreign service.

### Debaters to Start Collegiate Season Next February

• DEVELOPMENTS on the debate meeting held last week showed sufficient interest and outcome to justify proceedings with plans for an inter-collegiate debating team.

The debating team members plan to have regular meetings during the year at which they will discuss the debate topic and practice in a less formal procedure.

Formation of the debating league for the season will be set up in future meetings but the actual debating will not start until February. To change procedure of former years a suggestion was made that a girls' debating team be matched with a boys' team of Georgetown University and similar colleges; while the boys' team can debate against Trinity College.

### Chandler to Head Soviet Soap Drive

• A SOAP DRIVE for Russian Relief to replace the annual Student Council Food Drive this year was formulated at a recent meeting of the University student governing body.

Helen Chandler, President of the Religious Council, was appointed as Co-director of the Drive by Student Council President Kim Vought. Another director will be appointed later from the Student Council Civil Service list.

### Dr. Quintanilla Named to Post In Moscow

• UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Luis S. Quintanilla was named the new Minister to Soviet Russia in an announcement released by the Mexican government Friday. He is now first secretary at the Mexican Embassy here.

Quintanilla is a lecturer in Political Science at the University, teaching a course in International Politics in the Western Hemisphere. He has also taught advanced courses in French and Spanish.

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The new minister to Moscow came here after several years at Harvard University. He was formerly minister to France. He is the first Mexican envoy to Russia in 12 years. The diplomatic break resulted from what Mexico called "propaganda activities of Russian diplomatic missions in other American countries," but the present conflict finds both Russia and Mexico on the same side in the fight against Axis aggression.

Quintanilla is widely known for the many talks he has given on the shape of the post-war world. His new book, "A Latin-American Speaks," will be published early in January.

### First Law Review Issue Off Press Has War Articles

• FIRST ISSUE of the University Law Review for this year is off the press, the Law School announced Sunday. Continuing the established policy of specialization in the field of public law, the December issue contains articles and notes on numerous war law problems.

"Tort Liability Under the War-time Car Sharing Plan," written by Bernard S. Meyer, Treasury Department Attorney, is a featured article covering legal questions that have grown out of wartime rationing of automobiles, tires, and gasoline and the resultant car sharing arrangements. Meyer analyzes the extent of liability for injury or death in accidents under this plan.

### President Marvin Says Tomorrow's Action to Be Final

By HELEN MATTSON

• THE LONG-AWAITED report from the "War Manpower" and "Course Offerings" committees will be issued at a meeting of the University faculty tomorrow at 4 p.m.

President Marvin said yesterday that the faculty will either adopt or reject the report from the War Manpower Committee and the staff's action "will be final on the matter so far as I am concerned."

"The Committee on the Manpower Problem and the University," composed of faculty members under the chairmanship of Dr. Charles W. Cole, was appointed by the President last month to study personnel and related problems arising out of the war. Its instructions were to prepare a preliminary report defining the problem. Feature composition and activities of the committee will depend upon faculty action at the meeting tomorrow.

#### Committee To Recommend More Arts

Enlargement of the liberal arts program and the addition of courses which are of current importance characterize the recommendations which the "Administrative Committee on Course Offerings for the Second Semester" will make public at the faculty meeting.

The Course Offerings Committee, working within the liberal arts colleges of the University, completed its work last Saturday and submitted a series of recommendations to Dean William Johnstone of the Junior Colleges and Dean Christopher Garnett of Columbian College. The Deans will act upon the recommendations after holding conferences with the executive officers of the various departments concerned.

#### Must Maintain University as in Peace

President Marvin, in an interview, mentioned several broad objectives by which University policy may be modeled along lines designed to contribute the most in the Nation's present crisis.

"The University, insofar as possible," he said, "must be maintained as it would be in normal times."

Complete cooperation with the armed forces wherever possible, especially in the training of officers and enlisted men in both reserve and active classes, was another suggestion.

#### May Shift Teachers to Shakeup Classes

In some cases, the President felt that classes may be readjusted by a shift of a few teachers to take up the slack caused by members of the faculty who leave to join the Army or Navy or who devote their full time to the War effort.

The President made it clear, however, that these and other recommendations would depend on the attitude of the faculty.

President Marvin added that the Manpower Committee named by him is in line with Paul V. McNutt's proposal that educational institutions be harnessed more successfully to the war effort.

McNutt, the nation's new Manpower 'czar', has endorsed a program under which all educational facilities not directly related to some phase of the war program should be subordinated. Special emphasis should be given to physical toughening programs and academic courses bearing on present and post-war problems.

### Senior Class Elections Set For December 18 By Hall

• SENIOR CLASS elections, "devoid of politics," have been set for Friday, Dec. 18. Student Council Advocate Ellis Hall revealed Sunday.

Nominations of candidates for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer must be in Hall's hands at the Varsity House by Dec. 14.

Candidates must have petitions signed by 15 seniors to be eligible for nomination. They also must be listed as members of the June, 1943, graduating class. Winners are decided by a majority vote.

The list of rules governing the Senior Class election are essentially same as last year's. A five-man election's committee headed by Hall

will be in charge, with power to enforce the rules and set any penalties deemed necessary. A Student Life Committee sub-committee composed of two faculty members and two students will act as a board of appeals on penalties imposed by the election's committee.

Balloting will be held in the Student Club on Friday, Dec. 18, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seniors must present their activity books signed in advance, to be able to vote.

Students who have declared their intentions of receiving a four-year degree in June and graduates in February, 1943, will be eligible to vote.

Seniors will be notified by mail of the date and time of elections.

### Solos Feature of Glee Clubs Performance at USO Show

• THE MAIN FEATURE of the program given Sunday at the Servicemen's Club No. 1 by the University Glee clubs under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, was Hawley's Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child."

The solo roles, several of which were impromptu since the soloists were chosen only the preceding Thursday, were sung surprisingly well. Dr. Harmon has discovered that there are many voices with solo quality in the clubs and he is giving students an opportunity to prove their worth in the various solos of the cantata.

Among the students who sang solos in the cantata are Betty Lee Miller, Pauline Gish, Jane Snyder, Faith Sutton, Bees Downing, Margaret Truman, Mary Beth Shepherd, John Mitchell, Nick Lakas, Hugh Buckingham, Lee Mantel, and Clail Conrad.

In addition to the cantata, the other numbers included America, Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding, and Beautiful Savior. With the singing of the National Anthem, the program was concluded.

At the present time, the Clubs plan that the Christmas cantata—Hawley's Christ Child—will be given Friday, Dec. 18, in the Hall of Government. Dr. Harmon expressed regret that the auditorium would not be completed in time for the performance, but he stated that the acoustics in the Hall of Government are quite favorable for the presentation.

The mixed clubs will sing a group of three or four numbers for the members of the District of Columbia Medical Society tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock. Pictures for the Cherry Tree page will be taken immediately after at the Mayflower Hotel, Harmon said.



## When War Came to Us . . .

• TWO FULL CARLOADS of college students were driving leisurely home from a thoroughly successful newspaper conference not so very long ago. The semi-annual convention of the Inter-collegiate Newspaper Association had been held at Stevens Institute, near New York City. The night before, the Hatchet had been host to the other delegates at a party held at the Astor Hotel on Times Square. New York had been fun, Broadway a bright, pulsating avenue. Crowds were everywhere during the theater hour and the carefree unconcern of everyone was completely contagious. Symbolic of the place were the fish blowing bubbles from the mammoth Wrigley Gum sign directly across the street from the Hotel Astor, and the dancing figures in lights saying, "Wilson, That's All".

The group had left early in order that it might have a leisurely trip back home and yet return early enough to finish putting out the next issue of the paper. Song-fests were suggested and approved, and roundly indulged in, for memories of another enjoyable experience were already piling up.

Finally, they tired of singing. In one of the cars, someone said, "Wonder how the football scores came out?" So the dial was flipped and the announcer poured out the unbelievable. Pearl Harbor had been bombed. How badly no one knew.

In the other car the driver piled back into the car, after replenishing the gas supply. "Well, kids," he said, too casually, "Manila has been bombed." So another dial was turned and two hours of silence was broken only by the radio blaring forth the bitter news. Surprise, shock and amazement were the reactions.

Meanwhile, back in New York, two of the party had remained behind to see some of the sights. In Radio City they were watching the news flashed across a screen and one of the two was explaining to the other the newspaper terms "flash" and "bulletin". He explained that there was seldom, if ever, any news on Sunday afternoon important enough to stop the newspaper presses. While watching the screen, they saw the exception to the rule.

Before, there had been singing and joking; when the scanty but weighty news was received, there was only silence. The returning students now were anxious to return home in all haste. Stops were made only to buy the "extras". The only activity in the cars was switching the radio from one station to another for further confirmation of the unbelievable news. No, this was not another trick of Orson Welles.

Washington was a different city from the one left only two nights before. The streets were dimmed and almost silent. The usual early evening activity was not seen. As they drove past the White House, and saw the crowd standing in Lafayette Square, they heard a radio reporter describing the scene just as they saw it. They knew he had captured the spirit of the hour, and they marveled and thanked God that if such a thing had to happen, that they were privileged to be in the thick of things, that they were permitted to stand and watch the greatest events in their lives unfold before them.

One of the cars carried an extra passenger on the return trip. It was a soldier on leave that one of the girls had arranged to meet in New York. He was on a long furlough and planned to stay in Washington a few days after an absence of a number of months. Plans had to be changed. He stayed in Washington only long enough to catch a train for his 1,600-mile trip back to his post.

The Hatchet office was completely disorganized. War "extras" littered the rooms, and the fact that an issue was due to be completed that night seemed very trivial. The office was crowded with people that night in contrast to the few who usually remained late. Someone had brought down a radio and a small crowd huddled around it silently and whispered the latest announcements. Others had posted up the latest editions of the newspapers. Several groups engaged in heated arguments as to how long it could last but no one was rash enough to state that it might be a long drawn out affair.

Someone suggested that the paper be revised but it took several hours for some to be convinced that it would tie in with the activities of the University. Finally it was decided to rewrite and rearrange the front page. The president of the University and faculty members were called for comments long after the usual hour for making phone calls. Then every new development meant further revisions in the paper.

Classes the next morning were disrupted, ineffective, untended, and canceled. The student body broke up into small, confused groups. Nothing seemed to matter now.

A faculty meeting was held in the morning. Plans were hastily made for an assembly that evening in the gymnasium. Somehow everyone seemed to hear about it and the first extraordinary convocation in years packed the building to capacity. That evening a sophisticated student body was seen to join in prayer.

During the day, unfounded rumors had spread about a momentarily expected air attack on the Eastern seaboard. The newspapers and radio confirmed the rumors and people suddenly wondered what to do. Radios appeared everywhere about noon and the solemn message of the President was heard. It was all too difficult to understand.

All was chaos. We were spiritually unprepared for the realities of the situation. A sheltered existence and complacent attitude were part of our normal way of life. War was a matter for other nations; we had stood by and deplored the situation in which we thought we would never find ourselves. We can now look back with thankfulness that we were able to meet the greatest shock of our lives. Determination followed dismay; realism followed complacency.

"The turning point of this war has at last been reached. But this is no time for exultation . . . the fight will continue to be uphill all the way."

## CAMPUS CARAVAN

By DOLLIE HAMLER

• FROM "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary we learn that a neckerchief is not the head of a sorority. Catholic University tells us that a clever girl is the one who makes you think she is taking dinner with you and not from you!

One of the Westminster students from New Wilmington, Pa., suggests a car instead of marriage for undecided F.F.s. "It's much easier to back out of a garage than an engagement," he says.

Then there was the hen who was heard to mutter, "There's the guy I'm laying for," as the farmer crossed the yard.

Thomas A. Edison was undoubtedly the greatest inventor the United States has ever known, according to an Ohio paper. He invented the phonograph and radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs!

From the same source we learn that the difference between a bachelor and a married man is that when a bachelor walks the floor with a baby he's dancing.

She: "What's the matter? Don't you love me any more?" He: "Sure, I'm just resting."

—The Buff and Blue

"The Virginia Tech" takes issue against the rumors being passed around campus. Printing four rumors which were prevalent at the same time, it is pointed out that all of them couldn't be true, as they contradicted each other. All were denied by two faculty members "in the know." The editorial closes by urging the student body to do its part to win the war by crushing rumors.

A student at Guilford College was eating his Boston baked beans when he found a poor little innocent fly. Calling the waiter to his table he said, "Waiter, there's a fly in my beans." Came the reply, "Why, the poor little insect must have lost his balance. He was sitting on the rim of the bowl when I brought it in."

We copy the following literary effort (?) from "The Stute":

He: Let's get married? She: All right.

(A long awkward silence.) She: Why don't you say something?

He: I've said too much already. "The Tower" of Catholic U. also tells us about the girl who's so far ahead of her boy friend that she writes her diary a week in advance!

We reprint a poem entitled "Safety First" from "The Alabamian":

He had his hand upon the wheel  
Quite joyful was the ride,  
The other arm was wrapped around  
The cutie by his side.

A copper yelled, "Use both hands,"  
In a voice that carried far:  
"I can't," the loving swain replied,  
"I have to steer the car."

The girl's irate father stormed into the living-room: "Say, it's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?" Said the lad, "Well, I'll have to phone home first."

The ivy growing on the walls of the library at the College of William and Mary has been cut down, we read in "The Flat Hat," as the heavy ivy growth kept the building perpetually damp, endangering the students' health.

"The Stute" states that an Indian girl recently won a beauty contest; her name was Pretty Bear. Condescendingly, we haven't seen one yet that wasn't.

## Writing Life Has Faults Coed Finds

By MARTIE DIVEN

• A REPORTER'S life is not an easy one. But then—"one meets such interesting people." Sometimes one does and sometimes one does not.

We've met a lot of people in our day, and while we won't say we disliked any of them, some of the dear souls certainly did surprise us. Never shall we forget our encounter with the eastern potentate who once attended the University. Having made an appointment some six weeks in advance, we set forth upon the undertaking in the most optimistic of spirits.

A driving rain and open-toed shoes did not help our disposition too much, but we were at least still speaking. A ten-mile (well, maybe it was only five—but remember the rain and the open-toed shoes) trudge didn't help much, either, but the thought of the great man expecting us drove us on. Having finally arrived, the potentate at last ushered us in. At his bidding, we sat, while he departed—destination unannounced. After some few (twenty, to be exact) minutes, he returned. Beaming brightly, he said we could have a little chat with him sometime soon, and firmly waved us through the front door. We still have not quite recovered command of our speaking apparatus.

The remembrance of all the charming ladies who have had us in to tea and all the pleasant professors who have confided to us the story of their lives cannot quite erase the memory of our encounter with the man whose mind was demented, or the professor who was so busy nobody ever saw him. Having lived through a lot, we are quite ready to stick our neck out again and make a few generalizations about interviewees. Hold on to your hats, here we go!

Generally speaking, professors are much easier to interview than students. The professor, having sat you down in a nice comfortable chair, proceeds to reveal to you the story of his vastly interesting life. All you have to do is to sit and make appropriate noises. It's all very resting. We love it.

An interview with a student is apt to reveal more of his personal characteristics than one with a professor.



DR. HERVIE A. DOBSON

## Oldest Alumnus Dies at 100, Was Friend of Lincoln and FDR

• DR. HERVIE ALDEN DOBSON, until his death November 27, the oldest living University graduate, died at the home of his daughter in Madison, Wisconsin, at the age of 100, with one of his two greatest ambitions in life—that of living to see Hitler licked—unfulfilled.

Dr. Dobson, in a talk with Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz in the summer of 1941, declared that he had three main interests: his family, his Alma Mater, and foreign affairs, and two ambitions: to live to be 100, and to see Hitler licked. He attained the first, reaching and passing the century mark on July 2 of this year, but as yet Herr Adolph is still raging about, making life very nasty for most of the people of the world.

### Intimate Friend of Lincoln

Born in Oswego, Tioga County, New York, he was permitted to join the Union Signal Corps and was later delegated to guard President Lincoln at his second inauguration. He was one of the few Wisconsin residents who was in Washington on the night of his assassination, and was an intimate friend of the Emancipator, often speaking with him on his morning walks about the Capitol.

Dr. Dobson graduated from the University's School of Medicine in 1876. In telling Dr. Ragatz of the days when he was in school, he said, "We were just like an overgrown family then, and everybody knew everybody's business and faculty. There were no fine buildings and no large faculty or athletic teams, but instruction was of the highest order, and because we were all interested in getting an education, we got an education as good then as is possible now."

## ARMS and the MAN

• ONCE AGAIN another fraternity comes into the limelight by becoming active in the service . . . The Acacia Fraternity has about 30 men in the service on active duty.

Among those in the U. S. Navy are Millard Bennett, Ensign, Atlanta, Ga., president '40-'41, LLB in '41; Richard Berryman, Seaman, Medical Corps, IPCC Delegate 1942 who is on sea duty. Herman Conners, Warrant Gunner, Rush Chairman in 1942 is also at sea. Robert Dearth, Ensign, IFC 1941 Social Chairman is now living at the fraternity house, and John Hall, Seaman, is scheduled for sea duty. Theron Morrow, Lt. Comdr., Supply Corps, is stationed in Washington, while Leonard Peterson is an Ensign in the Navy Air Corps. Edward Robertson Lt. (jg) is stationed in Florida and Thomas Wagner, Lt., is with the Pacific Fleet.

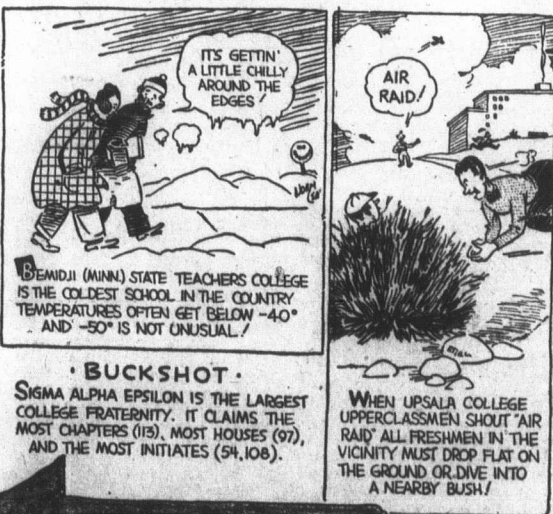
Ranked as second lieutenants in the Army Air Corps are Eldred Cavett and Frank Farkas. Robert Carter, U. S. Army; Stanley Mague, U. S. Army Air Corps;

and Richard Myers Warfield, U. S. Army Signal Corps, are privates.

Milton Dennis is a captain stationed in Washington at the present time. William Ellenberger has the rank of a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps and is also stationed in Washington. William Helvestine is a lieutenant in the Navy and Robert Howie has the commission of a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas.

James McQueen, Jr., is a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps. Major James Platt is in the army stationed in Texas. George Rice is a lieutenant in the Medical Corps in Quantico, Virginia, and William Seabrook, Warrant Boatswain, is in the Navy stationed in Bermuda. Weldon Madox is a Warrant Officer stationed in Guatemala.

Willard Lee Hammer, Howard Kenneth Carlson, former treasurer; Gordon Grinwood, activities chairman, were inducted in the army in three days on November 25, 26, 27, respectively, and are all stationed at Camp Lee.



• BUCKSHOT •  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON IS THE LARGEST COLLEGE FRATERNITY. IT CLAIMS THE MOST CHAPTERS (113), MOST HOUSES (97), AND THE MOST INITIATES (54,106).

WHEN UPSALA COLLEGE UPPERCLASSMEN SHOUT "AIR RAID" ALL FRESHMEN IN THE VICINITY MUST DROP FLAT ON THE GROUND OR DIVE INTO A NEARBY BUSH!

## Inside Track On . . .

Alva Curtis Wilgus



A. CURTIS WILGUS

• AS ONE might expect, the dominant interest in the life of Alva Curtis Wilgus, who holds the chair of Hispanic-American history at the University, seems to be Latin American. And Latin American educators seem to return his interest.

Dr. Wilgus is what might be called in a less dignified profession than the teaching one, a promoter. He sells Latin American history and culture to a newly-conscious America. But unlike most promoters, his interest is definitely not mercenary. He is fascinated by the republics to the South, and wants everybody else to be fascinated, too.

His office gives one a preview of what his conversation dwells on. The walls are covered with maps of Mexico, Central America and South America, in pleasant contrast to the usual bare, forbidding walls of the average professor's office. Bookcases are stacked with histories and magazines of our good neighbors. It's a case of the mind dominating matter, and putting personality into interior decoration.

Professor Wilgus came originally from Wisconsin, but he has taught in California and South Carolina, which makes him somewhat of a cosmopolitan. He's also a prodigious worker, turning out five books during his last term of Sabbatical leave. He says he just has to get them off his chest, which sounds like genius.

One of his latest books, "The Development of Hispanic America," has recently achieved great popularity. At present a Buenos Aires publishing firm is contracting to have it translated into Spanish, presumably for instruction in Argentine schools. Which is quite some going, even for Dr. Wilgus. Dr. Wilgus is an extremely popular professor, and probably not the

least of his attractions is the sense of informality which pervades his classes. And Dr. Wilgus is certainly not afraid to share the spotlight. Some of his most interesting lectures have been delivered by somebody else. Not to infer that the good professor isn't interesting himself. He is. Just ask any member of his classes. But he is popular in a quiet unspectacular way. Some of his colleagues may produce more laughs with rapier wits, but they won't be remembered with affection. And Dr. Wilgus seems capable of arousing a desire for knowledge in the minds of his students, which is, after all, the supreme accomplishment of any professor.

—MARTIE DIVEN.

## One Brassiere (Slightly Used) Received From American U.

December 2, 1942.

To the Editors:

On reading your Hatchet for Dec. 1, I noticed an article pertaining to the need of a brassiere, roaches, octopus. It was read by women of American University.

In an effort to aid a friend in need and to cement relations between neighboring universities they decided to give every aid

contributed by the most — girl on the campus. Please accept this on the best wishes of the EAGLE and the whole of American University for a successful performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

At this same time I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate you on your Pace-Maker rating you recently received.

Hope the token of our esteem for G.W. reaches you in time to save the day. I assure you that the young lady who contributes this far surpasses Lana Turner.

Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM R. BOSIEN  
Co-Editor, American University EAGLE.

Ed. Note—We received the neighborly message enclosing the (white satin) unmentionable, and promptly turned same over to Cue "in Cur-tain for propaganda purposes."

To the Editors:

• HAVE YOU ever sat in the Student Club listening to the Duke Box and thought how swell it would be if you could dance to "Can't Get Out of This Mood," "I Just Came Here to Talk for Joe," "Pass the Ammunition," etc. Maybe if you do feel that way, too, we could do something about it. I think it would be one super idea to rope off a section of the Student Club for dancing during the noon and dinner hours—say between 12-2 and 5-7? You guys would have a wonderful time brushing up on your techniques and girls, maybe that big handsome man you've been giving the eye for the past month will cut in. And bridge fans, there will still be plenty of room for you. Incidentally, this would be a wonderful opportunity for the night students who've been complaining about the social life around school to get in on a little of the fun.

Let me know how the idea strikes you.

MAISIE MCGURK  
(Editor's Reply: Seems plenty okay to us, old girl. As a matter of fact, we have sent two of our crack(ed) reporters out to talk to some of Dr. Coter's "representative samples," and the results of their labors will be dutifully reported in a student's poll next week. So sharpen up those nails, Maisie and get ready for a ripping good time.)

To the Editors:

• IN VIEW of the desperate plea made last week through The Hatchet by Cue and Curtin for props for its forthcoming play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," we, the girls of Strong Hall, would like to contribute the enclosed item, one cockroach. We know that this insect, unfortunately, now dead, will be in no way able to fill the need for 1,000 of such critters, but we hope that you look upon it as only a token payment.

We feel sure that in the interest of campus activities, the administration will gladly suspend the "no men above the first floor" rule if members of Cue and Curtin wish to come to S. H. to hunt for enough cockroaches to fill a room. Play. In the hopes of a good play,  
THE STRONG HALL GIRLS

## Kayser to Speak

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, Men's Professional Foreign Service Fraternity, will present the first of a series of talks on "Post-War Reconstruction" Thursday in Columbian House at 9:00 P.M. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will be the speaker and has chosen as his topic: "Are there any foundations for a lasting peace?" Richard H. Baker, secretary, has invited all students and faculty to attend.

## Red Cross Work

• IN COOPERATION with the civilian defense effort, the University has organized Red Cross courses in first aid, under the direction of Dr. Thelma Hunt of the Psychology department. The first such class began Feb. 17. At registration time in February, all students, whether night or day, were asked to enroll in these courses. Dr. Hunt called the turnout at that time "successful."



## The University Hatchet

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# The University Goes to War: One Year's Review Since Pearl Harbor

## Social Life Affected By War

Society Functions Survive the Year

By EILEEN SHANAHAN  
Hatchet Society Editor

COMMENCING a year ago with fierce arguments within all social groups as to whether social life should be curtailed immediately or enjoyed as long as possible, gradual changes have come about in the fun-making on campus, but the predicted death of dances, parties, and informal get-togethers has not occurred.

After a winter in which the sororities and fraternities like everyone else got used to the idea of being at war, the first change in the form of a limitation on social activities came in April when the Pan-Hellenic Council, governing body for the sororities, decided not to hire a "name band" for its annual prom, and introduced at this same function the idea of presenting war stamp corsages.

All winter long, several of the sororities had been conducting knitting projects.

An Army, Navy, and Marine officer judged the Cherry Tree beauty contest in May.

The small number of girls on the Pan-Hellenic rush list this fall as the moved-up rush period started, indicated a trend, and many freshmen expressed the opinion that social organizations were too great a luxury in war. The rushing period was moved up so that it would be finished by the beginning of classes. Only two-thirds as many girls pledged as compared with last year's figures.

The bitterest rush season since the inception of decrees that followed and netted less than half as many neophytes as last year.

A Student Council regulation passed at one of the summer sessions laid the keynote for University social functions for the year. The governing body voted that the all-University dances which it sponsored should be informal.

Early in September, the Pan-Hellenic Council decreed that no group be allowed to give more than two formal dances during the academic year, and that the Junior Panhel Prom should be cancelled. It followed this action with a recommendation to the Interfraternity Council that it cancel the Interfraternity Pledge Prom and combine its prom with Pan-Hellenic's and thus create one big, all-Greek, formal dance.

The Junior Pan-Hellenic Council adopted the idea of selling war stamps in the Student Club as its major activity of the year.

Fraternities, hard hit by the draft, were promised all cooperation by Administration officials, and suggestions, not yet acted upon, were made that these groups try such things as cooperative buying of food, as measures of economy.

At the University, as elsewhere, the number of weddings has risen rapidly.

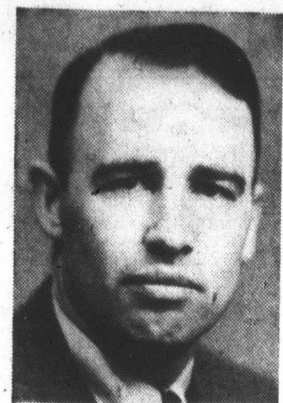
The dearth of men which is just beginning to be felt on campus has been met by several sororities who hold weekly parties for servicemen. Strong Hall, the women's dormitory, invited Army, Navy and Marine officers as guests to its last two dances.

More formal social functions have been the rule, as fraternities sent off their members to the armed forces with parties, and a general need for relaxation was felt as full-time students have concentrated more seriously on studies and part-time students have been run ragged by longer working hours.

University Gives Blood for Liberty To Red Cross

THE UNIVERSITY has contributed its very life-blood to the war effort. On far-flung battlefields all over the world, University students and alumni have shed their blood; and in the laboratories of the city, University blood has also flowed in the interest of freedom.

These ends have been accomplished by the University blood bank. Early last July, Dr. Roder M. Chiosser, professor of pathology at the Medical school, was appointed to head the project of getting large supplies of blood plasma to be stored in Washington hospitals in the event of air raids here.



BILL REINHART

## Coeds Knit Sweaters for 4000 Hours

KNITTING SWEATERS, folding bandages, picking apples and husking corn, doing clerical work in Dr. Young's office, donating blood, entertaining servicemen, and selling defense stamps are but a few of the ways in which the coeds at the University are doing their part.

Nearly 4000 hours were spent in knitting sweaters, helmets, and scarfs and sewing children's clothes by the girls of the University under the direction of Miss Katherine Towne and Karolina Hedler. Altogether 217 articles had been completed last June, and it is expected that even more will be made this fall.

The more active coeds have been devoting their Saturdays this fall to picking apples and husking corn on nearby farms. Wearing blue jeans and heavy jackets, the girls pitched in and worked with enthusiasm and not a little skill according to the farmers. They were paid, standard farm wages which averaged 30c an hour.

Under the sponsorship of the Pan-Hellenic Council, 20 girls have been volunteering their services each week to help in the Civilian Defense office under Dr. Donnell B. Young. Each of the ten sororities asked to send two girls one day a week to do clerical work.

Parties for Servicemen have been appearing more and more on the social calendars of the sororities on campus. Kappa Delta started off by giving several dances last summer and they have continued the custom this fall. Several other sororities have also entertained servicemen, the most recent being Alpha Delta Pi which gave an informal party for sailors from the Radio Materiel School last Friday night in Recreation Hall.

Pledges of the ten sororities have given up their annual Junior Panhel Prom this year; and are devoting their efforts instead to selling War Stamps at a booth in the Student Club. So far they have sold \$45 worth of stamps.

## Trolleys Do Big Business With Coeds

By MARTIE DIVEN

"CAME THE REVOLUTION" is a pet phrase of a certain group of eager souls now happily out of style, but the revolution in social life at the University is an admitted reality. And the unhappy fact will undoubtedly become daily more apparent.

Girls who used to turn up their noses at buses and street cars now ride the aforementioned conveyances, if not cheerfully, at least without too much fuss. The inside of a car is a sight which has become very unfamiliar to most of us, and the day may be not too far distant when we won't even recognize one when we see it. It will be only a fond memory of a happy dream.

And before we go further, we really should bring up that all-important question of men. There just aren't enough of them. And what with teen-age drafts and all the other cruel measures created for the discouragement of poor little girls, University coeds will soon be robbed of all prospects, even of robbing the cradle. Unless they would stoop so low as to date a high school sophomore—and who, we ask you, would do that?

Parties Just Materialize Formal dances are almost out, as who wants to ride on a bus in formal clothes? Many informal affairs have also been ruled out because hay wagons are impossible to hire, or cottages are too far from any public conveyance route. Most parties materialize out of thin air on the spur of the moment. We ourselves prefer them to mass gatherings, but the passing of the latter is bewailed by a few unpatriotic souls.

Corsages are a thing of the past. The only ones in evidence these days are those made of war savings stamps. Flowers are just a little too much for riding on a streetcar.

The Student Club demonstrates very effectively the decrease in day students and the lack of men. Last year, it was so jammed at noon that you couldn't force your way through it. Now there is room to spare, and you can even find empty tables and chairs.

## Draft Hits All Sports Says Rice

Athletics Remain In GW Program

By THERON RICE  
Hatchet Sports Editor

ATHLETICS, those weird manipulations of the human body that were destined to disappear as if by magic with the start of the present world conflict, are, strangely enough, still very much a part of the University program as we go to press today.

Yes, today is December 8, just one year and one day after Pearl Harbor, but more University students are busy at the moment securing a date for Saturday's opening basketball tilt with Fort Meade at McKinley Tech gym than there are students actually worrying about the war.

When Redskins fans, sitting calmly beside their radios, listening to the "Skins" play the Philadelphia Eagles, suddenly heard via a flash bulletin that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, the University Colonials were having a day of rest from their second strenuous week of basketball practice.

Reinhart, Zunic Leave

Matt Zunic, the brilliant captain of this team, and Bill Reinhart, coach, have since gone into the Navy as a Petty Officer and Lieutenant Commander, respectively. But they finished out the season, and Zunic was able to graduate.

When a call went out in early spring for all baseball players to report for practice, the first effects of the war on athlete manpower became noticeable. A grand total of twelve men responded to Coach Vinnie DeAngelis' call, and with that limited number of players, Vinnie struggled through the season to finish with a .500 average.

With the arrival of summer things began to pop. DeAngelis, on the verge of being drafted, obtained a post as physical instructor in the Army Air Corps and was replaced as baseball coach by Al Haringer, who in turn was drafted only two months later. Al, however, before his induction, led the Colonials' Summer League baseball team to an even break in eight games.

Baker Named Coach Opening of school in September found preparations for the coming grid season in full swing. Gone, however, was Coach Reinhart, and in his place was young Johnny Baker as head coach.

Most of the players, being eligible for the draft, were in one of the three reserve corps, and thus were assured of being able to play out the season.

"What next?" now looms as the question to be answered, but "who knows?" seems to be an even bigger mystery.

Whether next year will find intercollegiate sports being carried on once again on a major scale, what with the draft, increasingly strict rationing, and limited means of travel to be considered, is something that will be determined on the whole by each school individually.

Physical training instructors in the service branches have urged all schools to continue their sports programs if possible, with the thought in mind of the conditioning it affords. This has spurred the efforts of many schools. Others have just dropped most sports for the duration.

But what is to take place here remains to be seen, with the Southern Conference meeting a Richmond Dec. 11-12 promising to answer or further complicate the problems of this and the fifteen other conference members.

## Student Sid Ekis Sees Nazi Brutality, Now He Realizes Real Reason for War

Strafed in Warsaw Bombed in Berlin

By JULIUS EPSTEIN

HE HAS traveled all over sick Europe, he has seen Nazi brutality, he has felt the sting of German bombing planes, and he knows why we are fighting this war.

He is Sigurd ("Call me 'Sid'") Ekis, a sophomore at the University and the son of the financial and economic advisor to the Latvian Minister in Washington. Sid began to travel extensively at an early age, when his father was ambassador to various European countries. He speaks five languages fluently: Latvian, French, German, English, and Rumanian.

In 1937, Sid won a scholarship to a French school and went to Grenoble to study. He spent the summer vacation of 1939 in Warsaw with his father, then ambassador to Poland. He was still there when the Germans launched their attack on Poland.

In First Air Raid

Let him tell about his first air raid: "Everyone knew there was going to be a war, but nobody expected it so soon. The German planes were over Warsaw before we even knew that the war had started.

"They met no resistance of any importance. Most of the Polish air

## What We're Fighting For Atlantic Charter

THE PRESIDENT of the United States and the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill . . . make known certain common principles in the national policies of their respective countries on which they base their hopes for a better future for the world.

First, their countries seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other; Second, they desire to see no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned; Third, they respect the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live; and they wish to see sovereign rights and self-government restored to those who have been forcibly deprived of them;

Fourth, they will endeavor . . . to further the enjoyment by all states . . . of access on equal terms to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity;

Fifth, they desire to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all, improved labor standards, economic adjustment, and social security;

Sixth, after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny, they hope to see established a peace which will afford to all nations the means of dwelling in safety within their own boundaries and which will afford assurance that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want;

Seventh, such a peace should enable all men to traverse the high seas and oceans without hindrance;

Eighth, they believe that all nations of the world . . . must come to the abandonment of the use of force . . . they believe . . . that disarmament is essential . . .

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.  
WINSTON C. CHURCHILL.

## University's Year of War Comes to A Close Today

A YEAR has passed since Pearl Harbor. For everyone at the University, it has been an eventful year, perhaps the most eventful in our lives.

In the past year we have seen great changes; we have been a part of those changes. On this page will be found a brief review of these events since December 7, 1941—changes that have altered our lives, and the whole face of the University.

No one needs to tell us to "remember Pearl Harbor!" College students, more than any other group have good reason to remember the event, for it brought us face to face with the realities of the world, some of us for the first time.

It was a peaceful winter Sunday afternoon. Many students were relaxing at home listening to Sammy Baugh and the Redskins as they beat the Philadelphia Eagles. We were thinking, perhaps, of the weary job of Christmas shopping that lay ahead.

And then from the radio came a voice, interrupting the game; and that was a little irritating. "The White House announces," said the voice, "that Pearl Harbor has been bombed." The game went on. It took a little while for the news

to make any real impression. "It's just another rumor," everyone thought, "it can't be true." It wasn't until a few minutes later that we knew who had been responsible for the attack on Pearl Harbor.

At The Hatchet office, the front page had already been completely made up before the news came through. Then came the sudden, hectic job of doing the whole thing for a second time.

The comments of the faculty members were varied. President Marvin struck the keynote for the year to follow, saying, "We rededicate this University to the service of our Nation. In whatever way she can serve, she will gladly serve."

So, in the past year, the University has gone all-out in the war crisis. We have set up a civilian defense unit to protect the school when air raids come. Students and faculty members alike have gone to the armed services. Enrollment has been cut as men students felt the heavy hand of the draft. Courses have been added to train students so that they will be better prepared to serve the Nation.

It has been a busy year here at the University.

## Calendar of Progress

THE HATCHET presents here a brief summary of the more important events in the history of the University's first year of war:

Dec. 7, 1941—Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor.

Dec. 8—War is declared. Students of the University hold mass meeting, pledge all-out aid.

Dec. 16—Civilian defense system improved at University.

Jan. 6, 1942—Engineering School adds 12 new courses.

Jan. 13—Freshmen honoraries drop recently organized plan for free-tutoring of failing students, blame war.

Jan. 20—Victory Drive for books for servicemen opens. Paper shortage threatens holding of final exams (but, alas, threat fails). German Club discontinues activities.

Feb. 4-5—First air raid tests held at University.

April 14—Book drive closes with 7,129 books received.

April 25—General MacArthur and Mme. Chiang-kai-Shek elected to Phi

Gamma Mu, honorary social science group.

April 25—Dean Johnstone inaugurates new war service program. Summer-program speeded. WAA war stamp drive proves successful.

May 5—Delphi, intersorority honorary, discontinues due to war.

Sept. 22—Law School revamps program, initiates 3-year term.

Oct. 6—Homecoming cancelled, due to transportation difficulties. New program for physical fitness of coeds launched by Miss Ruth Atwell.

Oct. 27—Coed volunteers asked to help farmers.

Nov. 10—Committee on manpower and courses at the University appointed with Dr. Charles Cole as chairman. Handbook discontinued until February.

Nov. 17—Registrar announces 16 per cent drop in enrollment.

Nov. 24—Prof. Edward H. Sehr named chairman of new administrative committee to study courses for second semester.

## Courses and Campus Altered by Struggle In Period of Change

By EVELYN YANOFF

SINCE THE AFTERNOON of December 8, 1941, when all University students gathered in the Tin Tabernacle to rededicate themselves to the service of their country, the whole University, its campus and curriculum have undergone radical changes.

The civilian defense program was first under the direction of Business Manager Charles Merry. Dr. Charles Cook organized fire-fighting squads, and Professor Colin Mackall was in charge of the chemical warfare units. Blackout curtains were installed in all campus buildings, and an elaborate system of bells was installed to warn the school in case of air raids.

Uniforms began appearing on campus, as reserve officers dug them out of moth-balls, and prepared to serve their country. Students and faculty members left the University; according to University officials, 73 faculty members are now in some branch of war service.

Enrollment Drops The exact number of students in war service is not known, but enrollment has dropped about 16%. According to Dean William Johnstone, University Director of the Reserve Program, over 300 students have signed up for the various reserve branches of the service.

University students have given their lives in defense of their country. The Alumni Office lists the names of three: Sam Futrovsky, Henry Ringness, and Otto Rogers. Information about other alumni casualties is still unknown. Dr. Syngman Rhee, University graduate, was a leader of the Korean movement for independence from Japan. An implacable enemy of the Japanese, he was declared president of a provisional Korean government. Other alumni have been prominent in the fighting, several being captured in the Far East.

Hatchet Suffers Loss

A personal loss was suffered by the Hatchet when Haynes Mahoney resigned in January to enlist in the Army. Other activities were hard hit, and many were forced to disband, including the German Club and Delphi. The annual Rose-Growing Institute meeting was curtailed in March. The staff of the Library was depleted. Enrollment in the Law School dropped by 50%.

Meanwhile, other new courses were added to further the progress of the war effort. They included: Crypto-analysis, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Turkish, Camouflage, Fingerprint Classification, Meteorology, Navigation, and the use and handling of firearms.

Courses Shortened

The four-year college course was shortened to three years, as the University speeded up its program by a wider schedule of summer sessions.

Scientific and technical courses benefited most from the speeded-up program. The Engineering School reported a large increase in enrollment, and several new extension courses were added for engineering training. Hundreds of defense certificates have been given through these courses.

Summer Medical semester was initiated in 1941 in anticipation of our entrance into the war. The University Med school was one of the first to start to continue the training of Med students through the summer.

Enrollment Climbs

It is significant, too, that the enrollment in the Med school has jumped almost 20 per cent in the past year.

Even with the shorter program more courses have been added to the curriculum. These are now required subjects which consist of a series of fifty lecture-discussions on the all-important "Professional Aspects of Military Medicine." This includes the topics of Nutrition, Tropical Medicine, Traumatic Surgery in War, etc. Outstanding physicians and public and war health officials from the Army, Navy and civilian spheres have lectured and are going to lecture on these vital medical warfare considerations. In addition, it is now required that all Freshman Med students take the basic First Aid course.

Parr Leads

Most of these steps have been taken under the capable direction of Dr. Parr, who has been extremely active in this work.

The University Hospital has not closed its eyes to our fight either. Under the Supervision of Dr. Maurice Protas, day and night squads of Med students, assisted by the doctors of the teaching staff are on constant call in the event of a possible Washington war disaster. This group is generally considered to be the best trained, best-planned voluntary organization of its type in the District.

Another notable fact is that over eighteen Doctor-instructors at the Med school have entered the ranks—all since Pearl Harbor. Premedical activities have not remained unaffected either. In keeping with the suggestion of the American Medical Association, the normal three-year premedical course has been shortened to two years, the basic science courses, formerly required still being necessary.

It's all in the record how the University Medical School started with nothing but determination, capable leaders and foresight, built up one of the most potent anti-Axis medical units in the country.

## Ex-Student Now Pilot For RAF

STUDENTS AND former students at the University are doing their share for victory in various armed services of the world. Take the case of John Clements, for example.

John Clements is a former University student of languages. Now he is in the British Royal Air Force, as a pilot of a big bomber.

John was a student of languages. Now he is in the British Royal Air Force as a pilot of a big bomber.

His sister, red-haired Barbara Clements told his story between bridge hands in the Student Club: "Johnny came over here in 1938," she said, "to school in Philadelphia, at Temple. I came here in June 1940, just after the fall of France."

John was a student of languages, with vague intentions of some day going into newspaper work, and after he transferred to the University in 1940, he continued his study of languages.

His proficiency in German helped get him a job with the R. A. F. in Washington, where he worked in the code division. "That was lots of fun," he used to say. "It wasn't very spectacular work, no decoding of secret messages of spies. It was just routine decoding and encoding of messages sent from Washington to England."

Decides to Become Pilot

In July 1941, John decided to become a pilot, and joined the R. A. F., but it was not until December that he started training. He completed his training in California, then went to England by convoy, leaving from New York City.

So, now he has achieved his ambition and is flying for the R. A. F. in the service of his native country. "We don't hear much from Johnny these days," his sister Barbara said. "They're not allowed to write very much, nothing about the kind of work they're doing. The censorship is pretty tight. Johnny writes mostly about how Mother and Dad are."



## Court Team to Meet Fort Meade Saturday

### Tech Gym Scene of Opener

Powerful Oklahoma  
A&M to Invade  
District Dec. 16

ATHLETIC Director John Busick has announced the addition of Fort Meade to the University basketball schedule for the coming season, the game to be played Saturday night at Tech High School gym, thus giving the Buffmen one warmup game before facing the powerful Oklahoma Aggies here Dec. 16. The Freshmen will meet Roosevelt High School in a preliminary.

At the same time, with the release of the schedule by the Athletic Office, it was revealed that all home games this year will be played at the Tech and Eastern High School gyms, since Riverside stadium is no longer available.

**Norfolk Game On.**  
The schedule also lists a contest with the Norfolk Naval Training Station five for Dec. 26.  
The Fort Meade game was added only Saturday and brought an immediate setup of Colonial practice sessions, since the opener was originally set for two weeks rather than one week away. Zahn will now have a chance, however, to get a line on what kind of a performance to expect when the Buffmen meet Henry P. Iba's boys, who will have played for games when they reach Washington.

Little is known as to what to expect from the Fort Meade team, but it is known that a number of former college stars are on the squad and they should give the Buffmen an interesting battle.

As for the Buffmen themselves, they have been busy sharpening their basketball eyes and practicing their passing. Zahn has been holding practices daily from 4:30 until around 6, with a half hour or 45 minute scrimmages usually topping off each workout.

At present no starting berths have been filled, and Joey Gallagher and Edsel Gustafson, the only two members of last season's starting five who are returning, must prove they once again deserve a starting position.

Zahn is faced with the difficult task of filling the positions left open when Matt Zunic, Roy McNeil and Bobby Gilham graduated. These three stellar performers were the undisputed stars of last year's brilliant five, and will be sorely missed before the season is very old. McNeil is now coaching the freshmen.

**Many Seek Berths**  
In addition to Gustafson and Gallagher, leading contenders for a starting berth at present are Jim Myers, "Laddie" Reichwein, Bob Grotzinger, and 6-foot 6-inch Don McNary. All but McNary saw a lot of action as varsity members last year, and McNary participated in intramural competition. McNary, along with John Konizewski and Gustafson, joined the team following completion of the football season.

**Varsity Schedule**  
Dec. 12, Fort Meade, McKinley Tech gym; 16, Oklahoma A&M, McKinley Tech gym; 26, Norfolk Naval Training Base, McKinley Tech gym.  
Jan. 6, Georgetown, McKinley Tech gym; 11, Duke, Durham, N. C.; 12, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.; 13, N. C. Prelight, Chapel Hill, N. C.; 16, Virginia, Eastern High gym; 20, Army, West Point, N. Y.; 23, Maryland, Eastern High gym.  
Feb. 5, N. C. State, Raleigh, N. C.; 6, Wake Forest, Wake Forest, N. C.; 8, William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; 12, Washington and Lee, Eastern High gym; 13, Georgetown, McKinley Tech gym; 15, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va.; 16, V.M.I., Lexington, Va.; 22, Duke, McKinley Tech gym; 26, V.M.I., Eastern High gym.  
All home games start at 8:30 p.m.



SEEKS STARTING BERTH—Jim Myers, one of the eight carryovers from last year's brilliant court team, who is making a determined bid for a starting berth on Coach Otts Zahn's untested court team. Myers was one of last season's more capable substitutes and on occasion played brilliant ball.



COLONIAL GRID STAR: Al Romasco (extreme right), star Colonial wingman, is awarded the Tuffy Leemans Cup following his selection by teammates as the outstanding performer on the squad during the season just completed. The presentation was made at the annual smoker, held last week at the Wardman Park Hotel. Participating in the ceremony are, from the left: Capt. Charles Fox, U. S. N., Coach Johnny Baker, Capt. Paul Pihl, U. S. N., and Romasco.

### Three Sports Are Added To Program

UNDER THE guidance of Director Art Endres, the University Intramural program gets under full swing this week. Latest sports to be included in the program were handball, which began during the latter part of last week, ping pong, which opens today, and volleyball, which opens sometime this week.

Room 200 in building C, has been made available for ping pong tournament play. All men desiring to participate in this tournament are advised to pick an opponent and consult the Intramural Bulletin Board in the Student Club. Entry blanks are posted there and players should post their names, their opponents' names, their respective telephone numbers, and final scores. The room is open for play between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Three twenty-one point games will constitute a match. The loser of two of the three games will be eliminated. Further information concerning advanced play will be posted on the Student Club bulletin board.

Besides offering an attractive intramural medal for the two top contestants, the tournament will give each contestant credit toward the All-Intramural "Individual Achievement Trophy." Credit will also be given contestants toward fulfilling the fourth hour of required Physical Education.

Of the other two sports, handball, is due for heavy activity early this week. Play was scheduled for yesterday and this morning from 9 to 12 noon. Rewards and play regulations are similar to those of ping pong. The bulletin board in the Student Club also contains information and entry blanks concerning the Volleyball tournament.

A University Intramural Council is being formed to aid Mr. Endres in conducting the program. It should be completed this week and an announcement regarding its members will probably be released next week.

### Al Romasco, Star Buff End, Awarded Tuffy Leemans Cup

SENIOR AL "ROMO" ROMASCO, veteran Colonial gridman and a star performer at end for the past two seasons, has been awarded the Tuffy Leemans trophy as the outstanding football player of the season at the fifth annual banquet and smoker held at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Romasco, who hails from Monesson, Pa., was the choice of his teammates for the annual award, but was chosen only after a careful count of votes, which was exceedingly close. Last year's award went to both Walt Fedora and Burnell Martinson, both of whom received the same number of votes.

Romasco played outstanding games against William and Mary, Clemson and Georgetown, and paired with Ed Czekaj to plug one of the Colonials' weaker spots.

#### Players Awarded Letters

In addition to the Leeman's award, varsity and freshman letter winners were awarded by the coaching staff. Approximately 450 students, alumni, and friends were at the affair, acclaimed as the best of the five banquets that have been held.

Capt. Charles W. Fox, of the United States Navy and Capt. Paul E. Pihl, who accompanied Wendell Willkie on his recent round-the-world flight, were guest speakers for the occasion. Larry McPhail, former general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers was to have spoken but was called out of town.

Honored guests were President Cloyd Heck Marvin and George Neville, president of the Alumni Association. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser was at his best as master of ceremonies.

Members of the varsity football team who received monograms from Head Coach Johnny Baker included the following:

Joe Bernot, Nick Bubonovich, Carl Bilkus, Alexander Chronis, Reno Condit, Edward Czekaj, James Graham, Edsel Gustafson, Ellis Hall, Ted Hapanovich, Glenn Harjes, Maurice Hurley, John Koth, Michael Super, Don McNary, John Misiewicz, Matthew Piskachewski, John Pollock, Jim Rausch, Albert Romasco, Dan Rose, Enrico Seeno, Myron Vick, Paul Weber and Bob Grotzinger, manager.

Freshmen who received their numerals from Bill Meyers included: T. S. Ary, Joseph Basile, William Cambarece, William Cavanaugh, William Dunay, Fred Hult, Elmer Leukhardt, Jack Lowery, William McMahon, Robert Mulvey, Rayburn Newson, R. M. Petty, Donald Reid, Bruno Romani, John Roth, Michael Super, John White, John Whalen, Clarence Kuldell and Steve Polack.

### Coed Rifle Team To Meet Today

THE OFTEN DELAYED opening meeting of the Women's Rifle team will get under way at 7:30 Dec. 8 in the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall. Because of the war the instructor, Helen Taylor, was unable to get ammunition, but she finally succeeded in placing an order for the needed ammunition, thus eliminating that drawback.

Last year's team and officers will attend this meeting to discuss the new course that is to be introduced. The new course is similar to the course recently inaugurated by the Men's Rifle Club and includes instruction in the dismantling and fixing of guns.

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### League B Gridmen Are Tied

Playoff Game Set  
For Monument  
Grounds Sunday

THETA DELTA CHI Fraternity, dark horse member of League B, won its way into the Interfraternity football finals Sunday, only to learn later in the day that they had gained no better than a tie, due to a dubious Interfraternity Council ruling.

The Theta Deltas defeated the SAEs, 7-0, on snow-covered Potomac Park and supposedly won the League B title with the win, but the council ruled that the S.P.E.-Phi Sig game early in the year had to be replayed Sunday, and since S.P.E. couldn't field a team, the Phi Sigs should receive a forfeit.

Thus, with a win instead of a tie, the Theta Deltas and Phi Sigs must meet Sunday to decide who is to meet Kappa Alpha for the Fraternity football crown. The game will be played at 11 o'clock on the Monument Grounds.

In Sunday's game, Theta Delta Chi defeated the S.A.E.s by only one touchdown, but the margin of victory was much wider than that. S.A.E. threatened to score only once in the entire game, while the Theta Deltas were threatening to score throughout the game.

The S.A.E.'s lone threat came following a 50-yard run to the Theta Delta 30 yard line by Bill Andrews after receiving a lateral from a teammate. The threat fizzled at that point and the Theta Deltas took over.

The winner's score came on a 20 yard pass from John Donohue to Dean Knight in the opening period. The score came as a climax to a short drive downfield after an exchange of punts.

Meanwhile, with another game being necessary to decide things, Kappa Alpha, already declared winner of League A, seemed to be getting the worst end of the deal. Two of their stars, Norman Dancy and Howard Vorder Bruegge, are slated to go into the service before the end of the month, and since the playoff game can't possibly be until December 20, both will very likely be unable to play.

The K.A.s won their way into the finals last week when they beat Pi Kappa Alpha, the only team with a chance of tying them, 6-0. The winners scored on an end sweep by Norman Dancy for their fifth win of the season.

The K.A.s won the title last year and are proud possessors of a string of 20 consecutive victories in fraternity football.

### Army P. E.s Whip P. E. Bears for 'Mural Title

THE ARMY P.E.s sloshed through the mud and snow that is called Potomac Park Sunday to win the Independent Intramural football championship, defeating the P.E. Bears 19-7.

The winners were mainly members of a regular Monday morning gym class, while the vanquished were almost all basketball players. The Bears lone score came on the second half kickoff when "Laddie" Reichwein gathered the ball in on his own 25 yard line and raced 75 yards for the score, but only by diving the last few yards.

All but one of the Army P.E. scores came on concentrated drives downfield. The third came on a 60 yard off tackle slant by the Army fullback.

Credited with a fine job of officiating were Jack Fitzgerald and John Misiewicz.

### On The Other HAND

BY THERON RICE

WHEN BASKETBALL COACH Arthur Zahn sends five scantily-clad George Washington University Colonias trotting onto the Tech gym floor Saturday night in the season opener against Fort Meade, he will be embarking upon a varsity coaching career that places him in the unenviable position of succeeding a man who in seven years compiled a won-lost record of 100-38 against the leading court teams of the midwest, east and south.

#### Bill Now a Lieutenant Commander

That brilliant record, compiled from 1934 through 1941, belonged to one William Jennings Reinhart, who has since departed and is now known as Lieutenant Commander Reinhart of the United States Navy.

"Bill," as his thousands of friends know him, established his reputation as a brilliant basketball coach while at the G street school, and will be missing from the local sports picture this season for the first time in almost a decade.

However, while piling up that 724 winning percentage, Reinhart developed many star performers, the last of whom was "Mad" Matt Zunic, captain of last year's team and holder of the school scoring record for a single season.

Another was the aforementioned Zahn, known to one and all as "Otts."

Otts was undoubtedly one of the greatest scientific players ever to represent the Buff and Blue, and was later a star performer for the Heurich Brewers, the District's professional league representative.

#### Zahn Captain in Senior Year

Zahn attended G.W. from 1930-34 and was captain of the 1933-34 squad. Following his graduation in '34 he accepted the vacant post of freshman coach at the University, which in itself was a tribute to his keen understanding of the court game.

He then proceeded to turn out one exceptional freshman team after another, having his best season in 1940-41 when his boys dropped but one game out of 18. That loss was to the semipro F.B.I. five.

Though exact records are not available, a fair estimation would be that Zahn's frosh teams won nearly 80 per cent of their games. Few seasons found them losing over four or five games, and until last year he had never known defeat at the hands of a Georgetown frosh five.

#### Zunic, Gilham, McNeil Are Missing

This year Zahn moves up from freshman coach to varsity coach to pilot a starless Colonial squad through one of its toughest schedules ever. With last year's most brilliant performers—Zunic, Bobby Gilham and Roy McNeil—missing because of graduation, and the manpower needs threatening to take more than one of the 16 men he now has on hand, Zahn faces a difficult task. However, around towering Edsel Gustafson, and diminutive Joe Gallagher, the other two regulars on last season's outfit, he is building another typical Reinhart team.

Once again this year, the Colonials will feature a fast-breaking offense that sets up its own plays, and a shifting man-for-man defense. This sort of game, which demands top conditioning, is said to run the other team right into the floor, and has netted the Buffmen more than one win through the sheer exhaustion of their opponents.

#### Gustafson, Gallagher To Start

As for a starting lineup, one hasn't been named as yet. Gustafson and Gallagher are fairly assured of starting berths, but the other three starters will come from the five freshmen or eight carryovers from last season. Jim Myers, a hot and cold performer, will probably take over one of the forward positions. Six foot, six inch Hal McNary is another making a determined bid for a starting berth, and Jimmy Rausch, one of the season's best reserves, seems to have the inside track for the third vacant position.

Saturday's game with Fort Meade, the caliber of whom is unknown, is really serving the purpose of a warmup, but the following Saturday's clash with the Aggies of Oklahoma A & M. will start the fireworks of a season that promises to be as thrilling as those of the past.

And to Zahn we can only say: "The best of luck, Otts."

#### Czekaj Recognized

ED "GOLDDUST" CZEKAJ, who paired with "most valuable" Al Romasco at the end positions throughout the football season, has been named to a starting berth on the mythical "All-Southern Conference Sophomore eleven." Czekaj was one of the best defensive players in the loop and won wide acclaim for his play in the Clemson and Georgetown games.

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# Hall to Announce Election Results at Buff 'n' Blue

## Night Club To Appear The 18th

### Student Club Sells Reservations

● WITH A MASTER of Ceremonies and band yet to be chosen, plans for the second appearance of the Buff 'n' Blue room dance were well under way last week. The dance is to be held Friday, December 18 in the Student Club.

Due to a mixup at the first performance of the "dry night club" when many who thought they had reservations were turned away at the door, cards will be issued to all making reservations. These should be made at the Student Club counter. Co-directors Bill Stell and Vivian Hoopaw have announced.

Intermission time entertainment will consist of playing of Christmas Carols by Pianist Jack Henry, singing by a Chi Omega Sextette, a novelty number by Doug Anderson, Eddie Edens and Joe Harper, and a waltz medley danced by Bob Chambreau and Phyllis Sparks.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the announcement of the results of the senior class elections, to be made by Ellis Hall, Advocate of the Student Council. The Buff 'n' Blue room, now in its 15th successful season, its presented four times a year in the Student Club, and is at those times transformed into a night club with soft lights, music, entertainment, and covers on the carved-up tables. No alcoholic beverages are served. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door. Entrance may also be gained with a co-op book.

## College Men Like Sweet Coeds Now

● IN 1936 WHEN most of us full-time students were still in elementary school or not farther along than junior high at most, there appeared in The Hatchet an article about how the college man liked his women.

Based on a survey taken by Vogue Magazine, The Hatchet's article told of male opinion from Coast to Coast. We can't do that much without Vogue's help, but here is a tabulation of what nearly one hundred GW men answered to the identical questions that Vogue put to his elder brothers six years ago. Included in those questions are a dozen or so men who until recently were students at the University and are now in the armed services.

Do you prefer your girl smart or pretty? In 1936 the overwhelming number said "smart" but the 1942 male isn't so sure. The odds are still in the direction of smart, but as one B.M.O.C. put it, "A nice mixture is best."

The 1936 college man rated the following feminine characteristics this way in order of their importance: vitality, sex appeal, neatness, distinction, style beauty, sweetness. As The Hatchet put it, he wanted his women "supercharged."

Perhaps it is indicative of the supercharged times that the consensus now lists these same qualities this way: neatness, sex appeal, style, vitality, sweetness, beauty, distinction. A man wants to relax with his woman nowadays. Sweetness, then, as now, was farther down on the list than would be expected by many, and sex appeal, the only quality whose position on the scale was not altered, is ranked next to top.

"Sports clothes, any kind, sweaters and skirts, ankle socks and sport shoes were all pleasing to the male eye of six years ago, but now—" "I like a girl in heels and stockings." The same horror at wrinkly ankles and twisted seams was expressed.

"Do you like perfume?" an unqualified "yes" is today's answer, but in the year of the Ethiopian conquest when Japan was just an island in the Pacific, it was, "yes, sparingly."

"How about imitation jewelry?" A chorus of "nays" in year of our Lord 1936, but now the answer is, "Some of it is nice, but not everyone can wear it, and too much looks awful." This attitude probably indicated more the fact that manufacturers have perfected the making of these articles, than that male opinion has changed.

Another new trend is shown regarding nail polish. Six years ago, it was a chorus of "Nos" regarding the bright red stuff; the modern man winces at the word and says, "What I can't stand is that black and green and yellow stuff!"

The Hatchet, of 1936 ended its article thus: "So in summary, we say that the college man of America asks for vitality first. He wants his women supercharged. He has a profound horror of what he terms overbearing and goes for sport clothes any day, all daylight hours. He has a passion for neatness and is easily embarrassed by sensational hats and twisted stockings seams."

We would say that the GW man of today still likes his women neat but he wants them a little less dynamic and a little more feminine.

## Frateres et Sorores

The week in Greek sees more celebrations for furloughing brothers, plans for winter formals and Christmas parties:

ADPi selling Christmas seals at the Palace Theater... honoring football squad at dinner last night... Elizabeth Webster traveling to New York for the weekend.

Acacia losing Will Hammer, Howard Carlson and Gordon Grimwood who go to Camp Lee... pledges giving beer party for actives Monday at 823 Club.

Phi Sigma Sigma welcoming Hannah Rubin, up and around after an accident... Elena Lipsa spending weekend in Boston.

Theta Deltas entertaining graduate secretary Norman Hackett... pledging Bob Carr... initiating Bob Flanders, J. C. Maring, and Charles Buterbaugh... two visiting brothers from University of Minnesota.

KD giving party in rooms Tuesday... announcing engagement of Willene Pardue to Samuel B. Marks from South Carolina. SPE welcoming Tony Albemonte and brother Neil Hendrickson on leave from Army... party last Saturday night at house.

Sigma Chi pledges giving party for actives on Saturday... dancing with Kappas last Sunday... having visitors from University of Florida... announcing winter formal for December 17... Brother Frederick returning from a visit home.

Kappa Sig electing new officers; William Hunter, president; Joe Fields, treasurer; Scotty Garrigan, master of ceremonies... planning for New Year's Eve party... Ernest Hicks visiting for weekend... Ernie Langholt and Bill Scanlon leaving for Army... giving "man of the year" banquet on Thursday night.

KA planning Christmas formal for the 18th... holding Tacky Ball Saturday.

Phi Sigs' John Nelson leaving for the Army Air Corps... planning New Year's Eve dance... welcoming Lt. Shink from Oregon and Lt. Wilson from Tennessee... pledging Joe Shaw... Jim McGowan receiving his induction orders.

TKE welcoming Lt. J. R. Liggett from Iowa State, Ames, Iowa... Frank (Scotty) Scott home for the weekend... entertaining Interfraternity Pledge Council tomorrow night... crowded with registrants at an induction party Saturday night... entertaining Washington representative for Wise Potato Chip Co.

Sigma Kappa pledges giving the actives a Christmas party on the 21st, exchanging presents... holding their pledge formal last Tuesday... Jane Miller spending Thanksgiving weekend at New York College... Jeanne Dubendorf spending the winter in Huston after a pre-school visit from which she never came back.

Chi Os' mothers giving them a household shower yesterday... giving the SAEs a dance at the SAE house next Sunday.

Sigma Nu bowling last Sunday... planning a dance for December 19—changing the date from December 12.

Phi Mu holding their pledge formal at the Roger Smith Hotel last Friday... Nita Fletcher joining the WAVES.

SAE dancing with the Pi Phis Sunday... entertaining brothers Greer and McKenna from Annapolis on Saturday... and Eddie Kent from Martinsburg... Bud Luce spending last week at the chapter house... Bill Powers marrying Evelyn Weber last week, going to San Diego, Calif., afterwards.

PIKA entertaining 14 ROC Marines from Quantico... planning their annual Shipwreck Ball for December 19.

Delta Zeta holding their Christmas party on December 14, with the usual exchange of gifts... planning to welcome Marjorie Wilkins back from North Carolina for the holidays... buying a War Bond this week.

Pi Phi pledges tea-dancing with the Sigma Chis Sunday... Nancy Morgan Dale back for a visit.

Kappa's Nell Alexander marrying Warren Trowbridge on November 18... tea-dancing with Sigs last Sunday and Phi Sigs the week before... selling Christmas seals at the Carleton with the alums... meeting with the alums yesterday.

## Cupid's Arrows Hit Seven Campus Couples

**THOMAS—TENNY**  
Engagement of Ann Thomas, University Homecoming Queen of 1940 to Captain Morgan L. Tenny.



ANN THOMAS

**ABERCROMBIE—CROCKER**  
Wearing her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin and Irish lace, Marcia Crocker was married to



MARCIA ABERCROMBIE

has been announced by her parents. Miss Thomas was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and was editor of the Cherry Tree. The wedding will take place after Christmas.

**FRANCHE—MAIZELS**  
The engagement of Alma F. Franche to Dr. Albert D. Maizels has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Franche. Miss Franche attended the University of Maryland and GW, and Dr. Maizels is a graduate of the University and of Georgetown Dental School.

**VANN—BERRY**  
The wedding of Enoch J. Vann, Jr., to Mary Irene Berry took place at the Central Presbyterian Church November 25. The bride is a graduate of South Georgia College, and the groom of the University.

**KARNS—WOODSON**  
The engagement of Joann Karns to Lieut. (j.g.) Walter B. Woodson, Jr., has been announced. Miss Karns graduated from the University in February, 1942. She attended the Shanghai American School before coming to this country.

**BRISACH—GROMMET**  
At the Little Church of Fort Lincoln in Bladensburg, Maryland, Jane Grommet was married to Lt. Edgar G. Brisach, U.S.A., November 15. Miss Grommet was a member of Phi Mu Sorority at the University, and also of Cue and Curtain.

Richard Abercrombie November 25 at the Kennedy-Warren hotel, with Dr. Peter Marshall performing the ceremony. Charles Earl Wallace, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother of the groom, was best man.

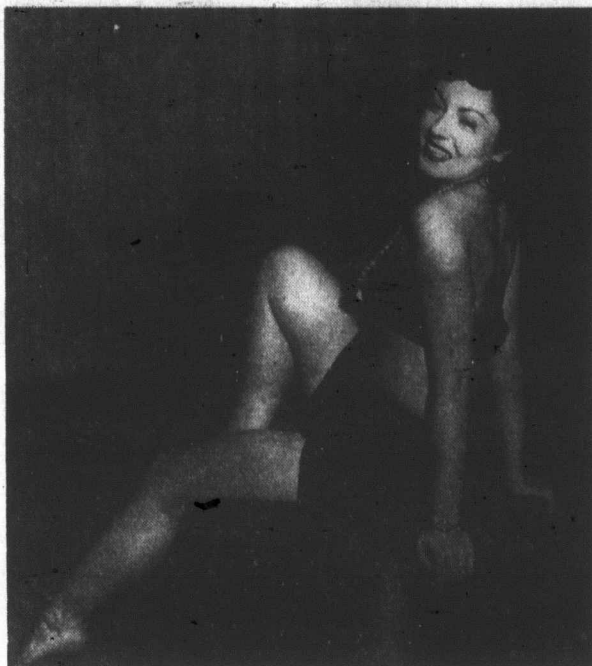
The bride, graduated from the University last spring. She was president of the band. Abercrombie is also a former band president, and came to the University from Northwestern.

**THOMSON—FORGEY**  
Anna Marjorie Forgey, graduate of the University last spring, member of Kappa Delta sorority, and Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary in home economics, was married in Tucson, Arizona, to Lt. Robert Lee Thomson, October 3.

Lt. Thomson is stationed at Red Rock, Arizona. The bride wore a teal blue velvet dress with lace collar and cuffs, blue feather pompadour hat and long white gloves. Her flowers were white carnations.

Mrs. Thomson left Washington by plane September 18 and visited relatives in Arizona and California before her marriage.

**BREAKFAST—LUNCH DINNER**  
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—Photo Courtesy Daily News

**REVOLUTIONARY** — Doris Jean Isbell, Capital Theatre Rhythm Rocket and former University student-models the Lurong, which opposes that one-piece institution, the Sarong, made famous by Dorothy Lamour. Chief advocate and proponent of the Lurong is Hedy Lamarr.

## Slipping Sarong Resents Rivalry of Lamarr's Lurong

● SARONG VS. LURONG. Round One. Nobody seems to know the true origin of that revolutionary figure, the Lurong, a dark (lighter shades to be shown for spring) horse which appears to have suddenly emerged out of the night to rival the almighty Sarong. Some of the old guard who favor the Sarong feel that it was created solely as a measure of spite.

Exponents of this innovation accuse the Sarong of being not only Mid-Victorian and no longer hep, but unpatriotic. "Co-operate with defense," they urge, "and conserve material."

Lurong campaigners wax intensely fervent on this point. "Think of the sacrifices the people are making!" they cry earnestly. "Men are giving their trouser cuffs, debs school boys their zoot suits, debs their pleated skirts. College men and women have narrowed their radius of evening entertainment from 25 miles to a meager 40. Fraternity men are buying their beer in quarts, making one bottle cap do the work of four. There is no place in such a patriotically war-minded nation for those who insist on such a voluminous garment as the Sarong!"

Defenders of the Sarong maintain, for the most part, a dignified silence. Leaders of the group feel certain that this rebel movement can gain no real foothold in the mind of the educated public, and will soon go the way of other fads carried to extremities.

In reply to arguments of the Lurongians as to the anti-defense qualities of their venerable garment, advocates of the Sarong state: "Our foremost duty as patriots is to maintain a constant standard of health to conserve man-hours. The wearing of such abbreviated clothing as this monstrosity, the Lurong, is extremely conducive to that prime strength-sapper, the common cold."

In regard to fashion, Sarongers point out the more graceful lines, the unbroken silhouette, the utter dignity and savoir faire in which their rival is so noticeably lacking. Lurong lovers, on the other hand, recommend the greater freedom of movement of their more radical garment.

Hedy Lamarr, currently starring in "White Cargo," a propaganda film put out by Lurong Movement, advances many convincing arguments for the two-piece sport costume. However, it is rumored that Miss Dorothy Lamour, foremost exponent of the Sarong, is putting forth a picture, sponsored by the S.P.L. (Society for the Prevention of the Lurong), which is intended to quell the Lurong Trend. Lurong converts increase as the movement gains impetus, but public opinion at present is divided. Time alone and the next round will tell.

### Psychologists Meet

● DR. ROBERT GOTTSANKER will address a meeting of the Psychology Club, Friday, at 8:30 in D-205. Dr. Gottsanker is a temporary member of the University's Psychology Department.

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## Strong Hall Gets Hostess; Plans Christmas Dance

### Blanche Patterson Comes to Dorm

● "I KNOW THAT getting acquainted with the girls will take time, but I think it will be my pleasantest as well as my biggest job," stated Mrs. Blanche C. Patterson, recently appointed housemother of Strong Hall, in an interview Saturday.

Mrs. Patterson, who replaces Mrs. Clifton Lee, housemother of the girls' dorm since it was built, comes to the University from Carnegie Tech where she spent fourteen years as housemother and hostess.

Mrs. Patterson has spent most of her life in Pennsylvania, having been born in McConnellsburg, and attending Wilson College in Chambersburg.

"From the moment I came, I liked the atmosphere of the place," she stated, and added that there were many differences here. "At Carnegie we had several small girls' dorms, the largest one, which was mine, held sixty. Meals were served right in the dorm and I was dietitian as well as housemother. I think I'm going to find Strong Hall's hundred and ten girls a lot more than the ones I had at Carnegie."

"Many of the dorms at Carnegie," she continued, "were converted old homes, and they were a little more intimate than this dorm."

Questioned about the difficulties of moving into a job in the middle of the semester, Mrs. Patterson said, "Yes, it is hard, but Mrs. Lee left me such complete instructions that I feel as though she had explained things to me personally. And everything was in perfect order when I came."

Mrs. Patterson expressed the opinion that no one who wasn't fond of young people should even attempt the job of housemother, and said, "I had no children of my own but I've had a grand time helping other people raise theirs."

Delegates from seven fraternities attended the meeting: Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

The next meeting of the Council will be held tomorrow evening at the Phi Sig house at 9:00 p.m. Bob Flanders, who presided last week, issued an urgent request that all pledge classes send a delegate to the meeting. Officers have not yet been chosen, since there were not enough members present at the last meeting.

The Tri-Cs announce the birth of a son to the Arthur Walters. She is the former Lily Dhu Cobb, past president of the Club.

Ellen Watson has returned from New York where she attended the Army-Princeton game.

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**Panhellenic Plans February Rushing**  
● PLANNING A MORE formal rush schedule for February than was used last year, the Panhellenic Council last week asked delegates to take the tentative new schedule back to their sororities to be voted upon. The plan includes a series of formal parties ending with a preferential supper, all to be held in the sorority rooms.

Alice Waldron, rush chairman of the Council, said that the new schedule is needed because of the large number of girls who did not pledge a sorority last fall, but who are still interested.

**Strong Hall Gets Hostess; Plans Christmas Dance**

Blanche Patterson Comes to Dorm

Service Men Are Guests at Dance

Various "mixers" are being planned in order that the officers can meet as many girls as possible. Many of them, just having come to Washington, complain of not knowing members of the "fair" sex. For this reason dates are not being arranged.

Officers in the aerial navigation class at the University have been invited to attend as well as some from Quantico, Bolling Field, Ft. Washington, Navy Department, and the Burlington Hotel Officer's Club.

Betty Munson, Toni Ziff, and Barbara Groat are in charge of arrangements. Barbara Harris and June Lundberg are co-chairmen of the refreshment committee. Helen Souder and Elaine Smith are providing the music. Dorothy Steers and Clara Williams head the decoration committee.

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Various "mixers" are being planned in order that the officers can meet as many girls as possible. Many of them, just having come to Washington, complain of not knowing members of the "fair" sex. For this reason dates are not being arranged.

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## Fraternity Pledge Men Plan Smoker

● MEETING Wednesday evening at the Acacia house, the Interfraternity Pledge Council drew up tentative plans for a Pledge Smoker. The date and place have not yet been approved by the Interfraternity Council, but will be announced next week.

Delegates from seven fraternities attended the meeting: Kappa Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

The next meeting of the Council will be held tomorrow evening at the Phi Sig house at 9:00 p.m. Bob Flanders, who presided last week, issued an urgent request that all pledge classes send a delegate to the meeting. Officers have not yet been chosen, since there were not enough members present at the last meeting.

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# Kayser Warns Youths to Rebuild World After War

## Dean Tells H. S. Press Of Role

Paul Miller, AP Chief, Discusses News Problems

By NANCY AWTREY

SPEAKING AT the banquet closing the annual High School Press Conference at the Cosmos Club Friday, Dec. 4, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at the University, said the high school students of today will play an important part in rebuilding the world after the war.

To feed and clothe the Old World, Kayser said, all of the nation's wartime set-ups must be kept intact at the end of the war. Controls on supplies and prices must be retained, and men will be drafted from the service into industry as needed.

Closing event of the conference and the banquet was the presentation of awards for excellence in several fields of high school journalism by President Marvin.

### 270 Students Attend

In the general assembly opening the conference in the morning, some 270 students from the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia were welcomed to the University by William Crane Johnson, Jr., dean of the Junior College and Kimber Vought, president of the student council, who spoke for the student body. Paul Miller, chief of bureau of the Associated Press in Washington, told of problems in gathering and disseminating news today. Lyle C. Wilson, manager, capital bureau of the United Press Associations, and Earl Godwin, radio commentator, scheduled to speak at this meeting, were unable to attend.

During the afternoon, the high school delegates attended section meetings in which members of the Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs lead the discussion on editorials, make-up, news, year books, art, features, problems of the business manager, problems of the editor and sports.

### Prize Winners Listed

Prize winners were: best news first prize, Alice MacDonald, Central High School Bulletin; first honorable mention, Robert Ritchie, Western High School Breeze; second honorable mention, Patsy Robertson, Woodrow Wilson Beacon; third honorable mention, Richmond Cooper, Western High School Breeze.

Best feature story—first prize, R. Conrad Lilly, The Monocle, John Marshall High, Richmond, Va.; first honorable mention, Jean Peters, Woodrow Wilson Beacon; second honorable mention, Margaret Roberts, McKinley High School Tech Life, and third honorable mention, Jean Reidy, The Cleaner, Holy Cross Academy.

Best interview—first prize, Helen Sakes, The Easterner, Eastern High School; first honorable mention, Gertrude Chapman, Roosevelt High School Reporter; second honorable mention, Patsy Robertson, Woodrow Wilson Beacon; third honorable mention, Paul O'Brian, Eastern High School Easterner.

Best sports story—first prize, Julian Stein, Woodrow Wilson Beacon; first honorable mention names, McNally, Crossed Sabres, Washington and Lee High; second honorable mention, David Solomon, The Collegian, Baltimore City College; third honorable mention, Stanley Jacobson, Central High Bulletin.

Best column—first prize, Brian Bell, Western High Breeze; first honorable mention, William Harwood, Baltimore City College Collegian; second honorable mention, Pat Madigan, Central High Bulletin; third honorable mention, Ned Cohen, Orange and Black Record, Martinsburg High School, W. Va.

Best editorial—first prize, Mary Ruth Parrish, Woodrow Wilson Beacon; first honorable mention, Louise Williams, Western High School Breeze; second honorable mention, Abraham Auerback, Anacostia High School Pow Wow; third honorable mention, Robert Howard, Central High Bulletin.



—Photo Courtesy Washington Post

**RAR EXCELLENCE**—Aspiring high school journalists are shown with awards presented at the high school press conference banquet here Friday. Best in their field, the winners are (from left to right) R. Conrad Lilly of John Marshall, Brian Bell, Jr., of Western, Helen Sakes of Eastern, Alice MacDonald of Central, Mary Ruth Parrish of Wilson, and Julian Stein of Western. At the extreme right is Marcelle Lane, University assistant professor of journalism.

## Religious Notes

By MARION PERWIN

The Reverend Charles Wilford Sheerin of the Church of the Epiphany will be the guest speaker before the University Chapel Friday at 12:10 p.m. in Columbian House, first floor. The Westminster Club is in charge of the service for this week. June Cohen will be the leader and Jackie Capps will play a piano solo.

Entertaining the men in the service each Sunday evening at the Church of the Epiphany is part of the Canterbury Club's program this semester. In addition to serving supper the group conducts a community sing. The general meeting for the Canterbury Club scheduled for Dec. 9th has been postponed.

The executive council of the Avukah will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

A Christmas party is being planned for the Luther Club Friday, Dec. 11th at 8:30 p.m. in the Christ Lutheran Church at 15th and Gallatin St. N.W. The group cordially invites all those of Lutheran faith to attend the party, and the admission fee will be a pair of filled stockings for a little boy or girl. These stockings will be turned over to the children of the Glen Dale Sanitarium, Beulah Washabough is in charge of the program. There will be various games and then refreshments.

Rabbi Morton C. Fierman of the Washington Hebrew Congregation spoke Sunday night at Columbian House in his third of a series of lectures to be presented before the Jewish Student Foundation.

The Newman Club held its Red and Gold Prom Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Approximately 75 couples were present to dance to the music of Jim Scott's Orchestra. Newman Club pins were presented by Al Pascal, president of the group, to the new members of the organization.

The Baptist Student Union will meet Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. A special film on the life of Christ will be shown.

## Duplicate Course Elimination Suggested at ODK Forum

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS were made for converting to "a more flexible instrument during the emergency" at the meeting of the Academic Committee of ODK held last week.

Keith Adamson, co-chairman, presided at the meeting which was attended by Palmer Smith; George Bishop, president of ODK; Clark Ashby, and Harry Michelson.

It was the consensus of the group that a few courses, duplicate sessions in Spanish, Freshmen English, and others, would be cut automatically with decreasing enrollment, thereby lowering the cost of administration in those departments proportionately with their own decrease in enrollment.

### Suggest Informal Registration

An informal pre-registration would be helpful in giving statistics on enrollment and types of courses wanted by the students for the following semester, suggested George Bishop. Concise mimeographed forms could be distributed in each class both in day and night school to facilitate the collection of this information.

On the other hand, Clark Ashby, thought that a directive issued by the University suggesting courses which could be helpful for students

preparing to enter the armed forces might prove more satisfactory. It was, however, concluded that the administration could profit greatly from the information to be obtained from the student survey.

### Urges Morning Navy Class

Among the specific suggestions was one made by Palmer Smith that the navy class in navigation be offered in the morning for the day students in V-1 class.

The idea of a "trade degree" was also discussed, but it was feared that such a degree might endanger the academic credit standing of the University. The purpose of such a degree, to be conferred after 75 hours, was to perform a training service for post-war needs.

## Foreign Students Meet Thursday

MEMBERS of the International Students' Society will hold their regular monthly business meeting at International House, 2121 G Street, N.W. Thursday. Plans for the annual Christmas party, to which members bring toys which are later distributed to children, will be discussed.

## Engineering War Courses To Get Started January 4

PROFESSOR FRANK A. Hitchcock of the Engineering School on Sunday announced the final list of courses to be offered by the University in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

Two years of college engineering or the equivalent are required for entrance and all tuition will be paid by the government. The new War Training Courses are to get under way on January 4 and are especially prepared to train skilled war workers.

Students may make application between Dec. 15 and 31 on any week-day except Christmas Day. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Corcoran 306.

The courses include: Advance Engineering; Mathematics; Advanced Air conditioning; Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design; Applied Optics; Cartography; Circuit Analysis by Operational Methods; Combustion Engines; Construction Materials; Properties.

## Essay Contest Source Data Put in Library

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS has placed material in the University Library for the use of students who plan to enter the "Keep 'Em Flying" essay contest sponsored by Ralph J. Hopkins, civilian employee of the War Department and a former student here.

Essays on any phase of youth training in aviation may range from 100 to 10,000 words and must be submitted to The Hatchet office by midnight, December 31.

Contestants may also receive further reference material from the Air Youth Division of National Aeronautics, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., telephone District 2808.

Major Francis Parkman and Captain Arthur E. Boudreau of the United States Army Air Corps have been chosen to judge the contest. The essay contest is part of Hopkins' program to imbue youth with an interest in aviation and prepare them for the later instruction now proposed for boys and girls from 16 to 18 years of age by the C.A.A., the United States Office of Education, and the Air Training Corps of America.

In the Congressional Record for October 21, 1942, the Hon. Andrew Edmiston, Representative from West Virginia, reveals how Hopkins originated the idea of a federal agency to sponsor the building of scale model planes for use by the Navy—a program which has since been adopted and has also interested the Canadian government.

Hopkins is at present advocating the establishment of a sponsoring organization to turn out the necessary leaders of clubs building model planes. He believes it will be one of the most economical projects ever adopted by the Federal Government.

## Lieut. Shelley Will Address WAA Dinner

LIEUTENANT (J. G.) Mary Jo Shelley, Physical Education Director for the Waves, will speak at the Annual Sports Award Banquet of the Women's Athletic Association in Fellowship Hall, Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W., tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

President Marvin will serve as toastmaster at the banquet, replacing Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selective Service.

Students from Marjorie Webster College, American University, Goucher College, Hood College, Chevy Chase Junior College, Mount Vernon Seminary, University of Maryland and others have been invited to the conference. Major and minor letters are being awarded.

Subject of Lt. Shelley's speech will be "Women in College and in War."

Lt. Shelley was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oregon and received her master's degree at Columbia. She is on leave of absence for the duration from Bennington College where she was executive director and assistant to the president.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale in the Student Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. or in Building H from 11 p.m. to 12 noon.

## Kayser to Speak On Greek Culture

DEAN Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History and Dean of University students, will address the Hellenic Society Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the Columbian House. His talk will deal with some feature of Greek culture.

John Doukas, president of the group, invited any member of the University who wishes to hear his talk to attend the meeting.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — "DESPERATE JOURNEY": Errol Flynn, Ronald Coleman, Nancy Reagan, Raymond Massey, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy, News, cartoon.  
Wednesday, Dec. 9 — "TOMBSTONE": with Richard Dix, Frances Gifford, Edgar Buchanan, Don Castle, Kent Taylor, Rex Bell, News, comedy.  
Thursday, Dec. 10 — "EYES IN THE NIGHT": Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed, Katherine Emery, Horace MacNally, Allen Jenkins, News, comedy.  
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11-12 — "FLYING TIGERS": John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee, Paul Kelly, Gordon Jones, Mae Clark, News, cartoon.  
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13, 14 and 15 — "TALES OF MANHATTAN": Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Henry Fonda, News, cartoon.

## P. T. I. Urges More Emphasis On Mathematics and Science

THE CURRICULUM of the elementary and high schools will have to be radically changed, was the conclusion of the representatives to the Sixth Annual Parent-Teacher Institute held here last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The group decided that more emphasis was needed on physical fitness and participation on nutrition as related to wartime food conditions. They also concluded that thorough teaching of the fundamentals of mathematics and science shall be stressed.

Also during the first session of the two-day meeting, members thought that more emphasis should be placed on the teaching of the meaning of Democracy or on the understanding of what the nation is fighting for.

### New Aeronautics Courses

On the high school level, a number of new courses will need to be introduced, and others changed, the conference agreed. New courses in aeronautics are or will be introduced in the high schools.

At the present time 68 per cent of all drafted need special training in some one area, and high schools

should begin that training and the Army should finish it up, representatives said. It was decided that high school girls should be trained also for non-combatant jobs. All of the new training services just getting under way will be brought together under the "Victory Corps Program."

The second part of the first day's session of the conference was concerned with the effect of the war on colleges. It was pointed out that the whole college situation is uncertain. The colleges must await the establishment of a policy by the Army and until that time comes, colleges do not know where they stand. Resentment was expressed by President Paul Doughs of American University who said that "the Army wanted to make colleges into glorified vocational schools."

### Study Army Policy

The lack of an Army policy leaves the colleges with three uncertainties. What will happen to students in enlisted reserve? What is to be done with the 18 and 19 year olds? How the proposed plan for placing promising draftees in the colleges under Army supervision will be operated.

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

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